male

ROME TO WITHDRAW FRIARS.

WAR DEPARTMENT SATISFIED WITH THE OUTCOME.

the Vatican Spared Embarrassment of tiving Definite Assurances to the Inited States -The Text of Cardinal Rampolla's Reply to American Note.

WASHINGTON, July 19.-The latest exanation of the termination of the Rome gotiations is that the Vatican has deed to withdraw the friars from the Philiphes and that Secretary Root's final instructions to Gov Taft paved the way for as a.h. This view of the situation is afterned in official circles.

to the War Department the greatest disfaction is expressed over the result the negotiations. There is a strong twing that within a few months a majority Spanish felar now in Manila will withdrawn and the way opened for a exal of the regulations for the purchase the church lands. It will be some time three the Various will be able to supply Philippine Government with the inded for in Secretary Root's

Meanwick, there is reason to believe the spanish friats will be gradually placed by ther Church representatives and that by the time the negotiations begin be friar problem will have been d by a voluntary withdrawal of the peable representatives of the four Augustinians, Deminicans, lettes and Franciscans. In this way the of the negotiations will have accomplished and at the same time varian will be spared the embarrassgiving any definite assurances the United States that this will be done. the attende of the United States, as anned by an official to-day, is that endeavoring to carry out correspoi wishes of the Filipinos, who to an implacable hatred for the Spanish ars, whom they have driven from their arishes and forced to take refuge in Main These friars are unable to return heir parishes owing to the hostility gainst them unless military protection the United States is given them. It necessitate an armed interference v the United States to reinstate them their parishes, and this, in the opinion the officials in the Philippines, would ertainly result in another insurrection. The lands formerly controlled by the are are now tenanted by Filipinos, who were compelled to pay tribute to the friars under the Spanish Government. In substance. Gov. Taft's mission to Rome carried with it the assurance that the Philippine invernment would purchase the lands in ispute at a valuation to be determined pon by both sides to the transaction. A ondition of such an agreement was that

e friars be withdrawn. Had the Church authorities accepted hese propositions there would be no diffiulties in the way of disposing of the lands. but failing to give the definite assurance sked for Secretary Root determined to and instead of agreeing to purchase the ands, he has now called for information rearding the value and the condition of

There is no objection to other represenatives of the Catholic Church taking the have of the objectionable friars; in fact, plate disturbing the friars was a maker of friars have been able their parishes and so long as they d by the Filipinos they will be

officially, is meant to include only e triars who, as the representatives of Spanish Government, administered Spanish laws vigorously and are held sible by the natives for their suf-

of the islands.

If the Roman Catholic Church desire her teachers to the Philippines objection by the Philippine hent, but it can give no assistance mars now in Manils in any effort ke to return to their parishes. Root has received a long cable on Gov. Tast at Rome, giving f Cardinal Rampolla's reply to an note transferring the friars tiations to Manila. Gov. Tafe a farewell audience has been Monday noon. The text of his as made public at the War Dement this morning, is as follows:

Washington. wer to your despatch just appr to be able to assure you that the solution of any economic quesation of the archipelage and to coop-the pacification of the people under

to in the pacification of the people under American sovereignty, measures indied in my memoir of the 21st of June and in letter of the an of July lesse declarations of the Secretary of the bonar to the deep political wisdom the Government of the United States, in knows how to appreciate the happy letter of the Holy See for the religious levid elevation of peoples, especially Catholic results.

Catholic peoples.

Catholic peoples.

With equal satisfaction the Holy Father staken into the account the assurance given of the Philippine Islands and the Government of the I intel States will put forth all assible efforts to maintain the good underlanding so imposity established with the inhorities of the Catholic Church. On his set the Sovereign Pontiff will not fail to the to the Apostolic Delegate who will soon to the Apostolic Delegate who will soon to the Apostolic Delegate who will soon the to the Apostolic Delegate who will soon the total control of the Apostolic Delegate who will soon the total control of the Apostolic Delegate who will soon the total control of the Apostolic Delegate who will soon the total control of the Apostolic Delegate who will soon the total control of the Apostolic Delegate who will soon the total control of the Apostolic Delegate who will soon the total control of the Apostolic Delegate who will soon the total control of the Apostolic Delegate who will soon the total control of the Apostolic Delegate who will soon the total control of the Apostolic Delegate who will soon the total control of the Apostolic Delegate who will soon the total control of the Apostolic Delegate who will soon the total control of the tota so impply established with the les of the Catholic Church. On his Severeign Pontiff will not fail to he Apostolic Delegate who will soon to the Philippine Islands the most instructions conformable to my Plat of June and my letter of

the 6th of July.

The main lines for future negotiations inlicated in the views of these two documents
awing been accepted by the Secretary of
War, the representative of the Holy See
of the architelago will enter into relations
with the American authorities in the Philiplicated by the four points indicated by the es on the four points indicated by the retary of War at the close of his cable-

The Holy See does not doubt that the mutual confidence and the combined action of the representatives of the Holy See and the American Government will easily produce a happy solution of the pending ouestions and inaugurate for that noble country new era of peace and true progress.

Farewell audience fixed for Monday noon.

TAFT.

Mgr Broderick, private secretary of Mgr. Sbarretti, had a brief talk with Secretary Root to-day at the War Department. Mgr. Sbarretti is a candidate for Archbishop at Manila and since his return to Washington from Havana he has looked forward to an order to proceed to Manila, but the Vatican decided to detain him in Washington pending the negotiations at Rome.

He had hoped to be able to take part he negotiations and has united with t burch orders in their wish that they enducted at Manila instead of at Rome. ow that this has been determined upon Mgr. Sharretti is desirous of securing the

Missoula, Tetonka.

Antediluvian Rye

appointment as Apostolic Delegate to Manila. At the War Department it is suggested that Mgr Broderick's call upon Secretary Root was for the purpose of ascertaining whether Mgr. Sharretti would be acceptable to the Philippines Government

POPE SENDS COMPLIMENTS. Expresses High Appreciation of the Gen-

erosity of American Diplomacy. out Cubie Desputch to THE SUN. ROME, July 19.-Cardinal Rampolia, the Papal Secretary of State, has written a letter to Gov. Taft of the Philippine Commission stating that the Pope will receive the mission at a farewell audience next Monday. He also expresses the Pope's high appreciation of the frankness and generosity of American diplomacy.

TO CONSULT SPAIN?

Papal Nuncio at Madrid to Raise Philippine Friar Question.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Telegram Company from Madrid denies that the negotiations with the Vatican in regard to the religious establishments have been temporarily broken off. It says district officers. The dollar-a-week asthe Papal Nuncio at Madrid will shortly confer with the Duke of Almodovar, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, on the question of the religious establishments in Spain

AMERICAN 'BUS LINES ABROAD. Improved Service to Be Introduced in London and Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 19.-Preparations are far advanced by which a strong American syndicate will give London and Paris an adequate horse and automobile service Some weeks ago Judge Franklin Stone labor at the expense of the organization surveyed the field of the proposed opera- One of the anthracite delegates said that tions, and acting upon his report several I this resolution was adopted in order that prominent American road traction authori- some of the men who are on strike, and ties will arrive here early in August to arrange for the installation of busses weighing and likely to return to work if the strike a ton less than the present ones.

They will have cushion tires, bicycle wheels and ball bearings on the hub and will accommodate the same number of passengers as the present vehicles, but the speed will be much greater. Advertising signs will not be allowed. The automobile lines will use Edison's new batteries, one on each hub. The lines will start running next January.

NEW RULER OF ZANZIBAR. Seyld All Educated in England, but Was at the Foot of lils Class.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 19.-By the death of the Sultan of Zanzibar his son, Seyid Ali, becomes the successor to the throne. This young man spent two years at Harrow and left a year ago to return to Zanzibar, in order to be prepared for the row of Sultan He did not shine as a scholar at Harrow, being, when he left, in the same position as when he joined-that is, at the bottom of the class, but universally popular. The head master, Dr. Wood, speaks of

him as a frank, honest boy, who displayed great enthusiasm for the cadet corps. At games he was rather more active than at the negotiations take a different course. | skilful, his fourthall being of a feroclous character

CHASE REBEL FLEET AWAY. les before saying what lands will be Colombian Vessels Clear the Port of Panama.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. vessels appeared at Panama to-day and nothing regarding it. vessels appeared at Panama to-day and that it we chased the revolutionary gunboat Padilla vesterday

toward David. Two revolutionary sleamers A branch station of the United States Weather Bureau is being installed here.

The United States warship Ranger which carried Consul Gudger to David to investigate rumors that American interests were suffering in the province of Chiriqui, returned to Panama to-day and reports were sent to Washington in regard to the situation in that district.

FIRE ESCAPE RAID BY CHAPMAN. West Houston Street Crowd Cheers the

Chapman believed that these men worked from some sort of a headquarters within his district. Yesterday these suspicions resulted in a raid at 34 West Houston street.

With Capt, Chapman were E. Wesley Hail and John Munyon Maguire, ten ordinary policemen from the Mercer street station an axe, and a crowbar. The raided building was once a dwelling house. Nowadays the basement and the first floor are used as a har factory. It was the second floor that the Chapman party sought.

An iron fire escape ladder runs up the front, and up this the captain ascended, carrying his trusty axe. Maguire and Hall followed at his beels, while a crowd that blocked the street below watched breath-

Once at the top of the ladder, the captain struck a decisive blow with his hatchet. Maguire made a thrust with the crowbar and the window fastening gave away.

erowd cheered.

The captain squirmed within and hi aides fellowed. A bit of trousers leg stuck from behind a desk. Backed up by Mercer from behind a desk. Backers up the fire street cops, who were piling up the fire escape, Capt. Chapman dragged forth a man. The prisoner was taken to the sta-tic bonse in a patrol wagon. He said he tion house in a patrol wagon. He said he was John S. Kirby of 130 West Ninetieth street. A telephone and some racing cards were found in the room.

BREWERY ACTO DERAILS CAR. Crossways on the Track.

A new six-ton automobile wagon of the Ruppert Brewery struck a Lexington avenue car at Ninetieth street yesterday, knocking the car lengthwise across the track. The car, which was an open one and had no passengers, was moving at good speed. The automobile was going east. The motorman, Simon Kaplan, was the motorman, Simon Kaplan, was thrown from the car, striking on his head. He was not badly hart. The front of the car was damaged, but only a little paint was scraped off the automobile. It was over an hour before the wrecking crew got the car back on the track and traffic was re-

Thomas Collins of 201 Dean street, Brook lyn, tried to drive a furniture van acros the railroad tracks at New Utrecht avenue and Sixtieth street. Bath Beach, vesterday afternoon as an electric train was approach ing. The train struck the wagon and threw one of the horses over the back of his mate and through a plate glass window of an unoccupied store twenty feet away. The horse was killed and the other badly injured. Coilins was badly bruised.

Westcott Express will check your barcage from York and Brooklyn. Telephone connection

MINERS' CONVENTION ENDS.

ASSESSMENT PLAN VARIED IN DIFFERENT STATES.

Some Will Pay & Bellar & Week, Others 10 Per Cent. State Treasuries Promise Much If Soft Coal Is Sold in Place of Anthracite, They Will Strike.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 19.-The convention of the United Mine Workers, called to consider the question of a general strike, hourned at noon to-day after arranging for a defence fund that is expected to aggregate hearly \$1,000,000 a month and ssuing an address to the people of the ountry, setting out the condition of the criking miners in the anthracite fields

and appealing for aid. The plan for raising a fund is really a ompromise between the two methods LONDON, July 19 -A despatch to Reuter's | suggested. It is a direct levy of \$1 a week some sections and of 10 per cent. on net earnings in others, and 25 per cent on all salaries of national, district and subsessment will apply to all miners in the bituminous districts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Alabama, Indian Territory, Colorado and Kansas, and the 10 per cent. y will apply to Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Lentucky, Tennessee and Missouri,

An important resolution introduced by President Nichols of one of the anthracite iscricts and adopted by the convention instructs all local organizations to appoint committees to find work for striking anbracite men, and those who can obtain ork are to be transported to the field of labor at the expense of the organization who are restless under present conditions is much further protracted, may be empleyed outside of the anthracite field. It was admitted that some of this class are The address to the people of the country

is largely along the lines of former addresses and is also in the nature of a defence of the strike now in progress in Pennsyl-The combinations of capital which control the coal industry have become so powerful at no miner can hope through his indi-vidual efforts to secure a last share of the wealth which his labor produces. The his-lats of industrial development in the his-

e for existence. For many years the coal mers of America cave been imbued with a truth of this position. It is the purpose of the coal operators to ar usion, then upon the principle preservation is the first law of would be fully justified in taking easures to prevent the accomplish-ing the signs. We believe we have a pench the means by which that drashe measures to prevent the accomplishment of their designs. We believe we have within our reach the means by which that purpose with be thwarted. No legal power can compel us to work if we desire to remain

the reported to see our state at a member of a corporation should be compelled to sell his stock when he wants to keep it.

We believe that our interest in the community of which we are a part and our obligations to the operators with whom we have a greenering require had we shall not inno quitted. They may destroy our union, but had a They may destroy our union, but

e. They may destrey our union, be cannot make us violate our contract When the convention adjourned without having referred in the open session of the norming to the question of preventing the shipping of coal from the bituminous into the anthracite fields the delegates were questioned regarding the action on that matter. They declared that they knew nothing regarding it. It develops, however, was decided in the secret session of

and the Executive Board had been empowered to act in the matter of coal ship-ments, and the plan of action would be disensed at a secret meeting of the Ex-ecutive Board this afternoon.

President Mitchell was seen after the meeting, but refused to discuss the subject.

When asked if it had not been disposed of in executive session he admitted that

of in executive session he admitted that ir had, but said that his lips were sealed as to the action taken. Asked if the board had not considered a plan at the meeting

this afternoon be refused to answer.
It can be authoritatively stated that the subject of the shipping of coal from Linton Ind. to the authors at districts was discussed. and it was determined to notify the Linton Baring Ascent.

For some weeks past the police of the Mercer street station have been arresting handbook makers in Broadway between Houston and Fourteenth streets. Capt. Chapman believed that these men worked for the anthracite fields, and it was determined to notify the Linton mine owners that if any more coal was shipped fast it would be at the risk of having the miners called out. Delegates to the convention reported that cars of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company had been loaded at Linton, and that the coal was destined for the anthracite fields, and it was determined to notify the Linton mine owners that if any more coal was shipped fast it would be at the risk of having the miners called out. Delegates to the convention reported that cars of the Lehigh and the coal was shipped fast it would be at the risk of having the miners called out.

for the anthracite fields, and it was on this information that the action at this aftermoot's meeting was taken.

It was also determined to call upon the local organizations for reports of all such shipments of coal, and where it is believed that they will go into Pennsylvania the miners there to be notified and upon receipt of the coal the men employed by the shipping coal company are to be called out. Every bituminous mine owner is to be placed under a systematic espionage e placed under a systematic espionage t once and nothing will be left undone o prevent coal from reaching the districts

here strikes are in progress. Secretary-Treasurer Wilson made a calculation to-day of the amount of money that the several assessments would bring in, and his figures showed that if the assessments were promptly paid the sum would aggregate nearly \$500,000 a week, would aggregate nearly \$500,000 a wee or nearly double the estimate made to President Mitchell yesterday. The covention ordered Wilson to set apart \$50,000 of the funds in the treasury for the immediate use of the anthracite strikers, and President Russell of the Illinois district announced on behalf of the Illinois mine workers that he placed at the disposal of the national treasury \$50,000 for the strike fund. President Haskins of Ohio sticke fund. President Baskins of Onio said that Ohio would give \$10,000 for the anthracite strike fund.

President Reese of lowa said the Iowa delegation would hold a caucus on the way home to-night and prepare to do proportionately as well as Ohio and Illinois.

The same provise was made for Tennesses. The same promise was made for Tennessee by President Howe and for the Indiana bituminous field by President Hargroves.

ANOTHER CITIZENS ALLIANCE To Fight the Boycott at Hazleton - Oxford

Colifery to Start Up. WILKES-BARRE, July 19 - The organizaion of the fourth citizens' alliance in the anthracite region was completed last night, and to-day its first official utterance was made. It is at Hazleton, where there have been dynamiting, house-wrecking, abducion, boycotting, and many other forms of violence practised by strikers and the strike sympathizers. The leader of the Hazleton body is John Rohlands, one of the most prominent men in the region and head of the Y. M. C. A. at Freeland. Rewards are offered by the alliance for information leading to the arrests of persons guilty of murder, arson, dynamiting, boycotting, intimidation, throwing stones at public vehicles, assaulting non-union work and stopping workers on the public

Suit was begun for \$2,000 damages against It Saves a Day. "The 20th Century Limited," via New York Central and Lake Shore, leaves New York 2 to P. M., arrives Chicago 9 to nest morning - Ade.

Joseph Beverkige of Nanticoke to-day He is charged with banging an effigy of Duncan McIntyre, a worker at the Blisa colliery of the Delaware and Lackawanna company, and also with throwing sticks

at his house.

The Oxford coiliery of the People's Coal Company may be in full operation before the end of next week. Supt Hayes sald to-day that he had fifty-five men inside and to-day that he had firly-five men inside and twenty-five outside, with fifteen mules, and that as soon as the mine was cleared more nules would be brought from the farm and more men employed. "We will start up this colliery," he said.

"just as soon as we can get things in shape. The employees have asked for work and assured me there will be enough to operate the colliery

The Lehigh Valley company is rapidly clearing the Maltby colliery, some seventy-five men being at work inside. The weekly strike synopsis issued by the United Mine Workers follows.

Anthracite region as firm as a rock Ali quiet, despite the effects of thugs, rufflans and Ridgway Wright to create trouble Wright is the leader of the Citizens' Alliance (Wright is the leader of Wilkes-Barrel of Wilkes-Barrel West Virginia strikers holding their own and gaining ground. No desertions, but many gains. The injunction crop large and the Judge market active Voting on settlement question in Michigan.

A settlement probable. Scale signed in Alabama and work resumed. Western Pennsylvania doing nobly with gains being reported. The estimated general losses at the end of the tenth week of the strike follow mine workers 3 ax Lass to business men in region 8,32,000
Lass to business men outside of region Cost of maintaining coal and from Police Cost of maintaining non union men. 200,000
Loss by damage to mines and machinery 200,000
Loss to face mid strikers due to miners.

SHOCKED, HE FELL UNDERTRAIN. Fatal Aceldent on the Elevated During an

Electrical Storm. An unidentified Italian, about 25 years old, was crushed to death by a south-bound electric train on the Third avenue elevated road in front of the 116th street station at it o'clock last night. It was during the electrical storm that the man was killed. He had been standing at the southern end of the platform, leaning against an iron railing at the end of the station.

There was a flash of lightning, followed by an electrical display along the third rail for about fifty feet. Immediately after the flash, according to some of the witnesses, the man pitched forward and fell across the track.

It seemed to be the theory of those who saw the accident that the electrical current had communicated from the third rail to the iron railing against which the man was standing, and that he received a shock

A train came along as the man fell, and before the motorman could stop it the man was under the wheels. He was horribly rushed, part of his body falling to the From papers found on the man the po-

lice think he was a barber EXPLOSION ON THE DUQUESNE.

Three Men Hurt in the Engineroom of James G. Butler's Yacht.

NORWALK, Conn., July 10 - One of the boiler pipes on the steam yactii Luquesne, owned by James G. Butler of St. Louis. blew out while the yacht was south of Goose Island, off Norwalk harbor, this morning. On board the Duqueene were the crew, the owner and several friends, who escaped injury. Three men in the engineroom were badly burned and scalded on their

arms and faces. The three men and the ownerwere brought Capt. Fred Anderson of the oyster steamer Mayor had no advises on board,

the Norwalk Hospital Mr. Butler telephoned to New York and

Besides Capt. Butler, Mrs., Butler and the regular crew there were two passengers on board the Duquesne, C. H. McMillan and Carlos Tready both Western men, who were guests of Capt and Mrs. Putler. The yacht is now in Manning's yards. Capt. Butler said that he expected that she would be able to continue her cruise in a day or two. He gave the following account of

We left Shelter Island on Thursday night and left Bridget ert at so clock this morning. About three-quarters of an hour later the boiler tube burst. There was little or no noise and the first intimawas little or no noise and the first intima-tion I had of the accident was the steam coming from the boiler room. I went down and found that the firemen had opened the door of the boiler to see what was amiss and had got scalded on the hands by the

PITCHED FROM RAILROAD CYCLE. Machine Jumps Frack and Asst. Supt. Van

Bronson and Assistant Superinter dent Girard Van Tassel of the Harlem Railroad had a narrow escape from serious injury to-day

while inspecting the track on a motor cycle. While running at high speed near the White Plains station the machine jumped the tracks and dashed into a ditch, smashing itself into kindling wood.

Mr. Van Tassel, who was sitting in the front seat of the cycle, was hurled with great force on the stone ballast and nearly all of his front teeth were knocked out, and his head and right hand were badly cut. Mr. Bronson who was operating, the gazblene motor, escaped uninjured, as he landed in the sand. Mr. Van Tassel was attended by Dr. Kelly and sent home.

It was a o'clock reasing from Oyster Bay and the Added for Noroton Point, Conn. where Mr. Crimmins has his summer home, but rather than chance a rough voyage Mr. Crimmins put back to the sock at Oyster Bay and he and his family went to New York on the 5 o'clock train.

It was a o'clock when Mayor Low came done in the landing. He was alone. The Mayor ran down the flight of steps with the aguilty of a schoolboy. He dofied his white-topped yachting cap to a passing launch and interally jumped into his own launch. As he went up to the side of the Surprise a reporter asked him what in a similar manner.

TWAS BEEF, SAYS GATES. Beef Was High and So Corn Went Up. Too - He's Out in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- John W. Gates arrived here from New York this morning. accompanied by J. J. Hill, President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe, Max Pam, Isaac L. Ellwood and J. W. Duntley of the Pneumatic Tool Trust.

When asked about the corn deal he dis-

missed the subject by saying that he thought the high price of beef was responsible for the advance in corn. The gayest and most delightful of summer resorts is a Mudson filver hay Line steamer. Best service. Altractive company Music. New land ing W. 120th st., 9.15 A. M. - Adr.

Low Rates Colorado, Utah, California, New through Puliman service: dining cars; meais a la carte, via Missouri Pacific and Den-ver & Illo Grande R. Rds. Office, 355 Broadway, -Ada.

LOW AT ROOSEVELT LUNCHEON

LATE BECAUSE HIS YACHT LOSES HER WAY ON THE SOUND.

Partridge Didn't Come and Wasn't Insteed Many Guests, So Mayor Couldn't Have Talked Shop If He'd Wanted To President to Review N. J. N. G.

GYSTER PAY, July 19. The steam vacht urprise, Seth Low commanding, dropped nto Ovster Bay at 1:45 o'clock this afterpoon. A little leather-colored launch put he Mayor ashore at the J. West Roosevelt landing. His Honor was late. President Roosevelt had asked him to lunch at 1:30 o'clock, the usual hour for that meal at Sagamore Hill. All the other guests arrived on time. When the Mayor did not appear luncheon was postponed half The Mayor came to Oyster Bay alone.

It has been reported all along that Col. Partridge, the Commissioner of Police, was to accompany him. A week ago it was told that Col. Partridge thought of coming over alone to see if the President couldn't get the Citizens' Union to let up on him. Col. Partridge did try to make an appointment to meet the President. There is a very substantial bottom for the statement that the President, through the regular channel for conveying such information, pleaded that he was too much co.co | engrossed in important matters to receive the Commissioner. Nor was Col. Partridge nvited to come with the Mayor to-day. These facts are pointed out because

they are believed by well-informed peoble to be significant of the President's desire / not to be held in the public eye as approving the present conduct of the New York Police Department. Of any other President this statement would sound unlikely. But President Roosevelt was a Police Commissioner in New York and has always taken an active interest in that engaging municipal problem. Moreover, many people have looked upon the President as Col. Partridge's sponsor. It was Gov Rooseveit who made Col. Partridge Commissioner of Public Works to succeed George W Aldridge Mayor Low consulted with President Roosevelt before he picked out Col. Pariridge to run the Police Department. Though the President indorsed Col. Partridge as a good man, he did not surgest or urge his appointment.

It is not a proper inference from these facts that there has been a breach between the President and Col. Partridge But the President has been annoved by the expressed opinion of a lot of people that Partridge is his man. The President isn't worrying at all about how the Police Department is being run, and he doesn't want o be credited with indorsing or disapproving what Col. Partridge does or leaves undone. Nor does he mean to interfere with the Citizens' Union in its display of dissatisfaction with the Commissioner, or to join with the Union in its criticism. A gentleman who had lunchedn with the President this week remarked: "If Roosevelt had Partridge's job does any one think for a minute he'd be letting things run as they are running?"

When the Mayor reached Sagamore Hill be apologized for his tardiness, saving that his sailors had made the wrong port. The learned navigators of the Mayor's yacht could not find Oyster Bay. The Surprise beat up and down the shore for a time, and the skipper finally admitted that he had never ventured on the waters of the bay. The Sound was rough. The Commander, and the men were taken to the Japanese cook. He suggested run-the Norwalk Hospital the Norwalk Hospital the skipper thought was close by the Presi-dent's house. The launch set the Mayor

Mr. Butler telephoned to New York and made arrangements to have a tug come up and tow the beat to New York. He left her with two sails raised, scudding before a stiff easterly breeze in the direction of New York. The boat is not damaged except that the boiler is useless. Mr. Butler said he and some friends were on their way from New London to New York. They stepped at Black Rock last night and were completing the trip when the accident happened. The men who were scaled were J. B. Allen of Freepoort, L. L. the chief engineer; Hiram Farnham, oiler, and the Farnham fireman, both of Groton, Com.

Besides Capt. Butler, Mrs., Butler and Besides Capt. Butler, Mrs., Butler, Mr

morning go to sea Gir, and teeth here
early in the evening.

The steam launch Christine brought
John D Cremmus of New York and these
members of his family Lieut Martin
Crimmias, U S A, and Mrs Crimmias,
and two daughters of J. D Crimmis
Lieut Crimmiss was in the Rough Kiders,
and the Nathanai A Eliberg of New York. Secator Nathamei A. Elsberg of New York, who saw service in the Legislature with the President, came over from New York by train with former Assemblyman Cooley of

train with former Assemblyman Cooley of Westchester, also a personal and legisla-tive companion of the President Judge Ferdinand Jease of Cincinnati, of the State Circuit Court of Ohio, was another guest. He arrived here Friday night. Judge Jeike is somebody in Ohio politics. It was reported that he had come to talk with the President about diplomatic jobs. Judge Jeike himself said that his family had a summer home near Quogue and knowing this the President had asked him when down this way to come

Tassel's Front Teeth Are Knocked Out.

White Plains, July 19 - Supt. Miles
Brenson and Assistant Superintendent Girard
Van Tassel of the Harlem Raifroad had a
narrow escape from serious injury to-day
while inspecting the track on a motor The Crimmins party went away about

of the Surprise a reporter asked him what he had to say about his visit to the President. The Mayor didn't have a typewritten state-

ment with him, but he issued this formal and instructive message:

'I have had a very pleasant afternoon.'
The President and the Meyor really

The President and the Mayor really had no opportunity to talk politics, if they had any to talk for the duty of entertaining his guests had prevented the President from any private talks. The Mayor's yacht sailed for Rye, where it took absard Mrs. Low, who will cruise with the Mayor until Monday morning.

When his guests had gone the President put on his outing suit at 5 o'clock and played tennis with Teddy, Jr. The President will attend services at Christ Episcopal Church to-morrow morning. Robert B. Shaw, tenor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, New York, will be an addition to the choir.

Mrs. Anna Wentworth Seers of Oyster Bay will give a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt next Wednesday night. The post of the Spanish War Veterans of Long Island, recently organized, has asked Col. Roosevelt to institute the officers.

ST. LOUIS IS LATE.

President's Sister, Mrs. Cowles, and Miss Helen Roosevelt on Her Passenger List. The American liner St. Louis, which usually gets here on Saturday from South ampton and Cherbourg, had not been re ported when THE SUN went to press this norning. The Cunarder Umbria, from

Liverpool and Queenstown, generally sev-

eral hours astern of the Yankee ship, ar-

THIRTY PAGES.

rived at Quarantine at 8 o'clock last night and anchored. She did not fall in with the St. Louis. Among the American liner's passengers are Rear Admiral John C. Watson, Commander Cowles of the navy. President Roosevelt's sister, Mrs. Cowles, Miss Helen

Roosevelt, a cousin of the President, and A statement never corroborated was cabled from London last Wednesday that a vessel arriving at Queenstown on Tue-day had reported that the St. Louis had been disabled in collision at sea. The agents of the American Line here and abroad were unable to get any verification of the rumor. If any ship had really brought such a report to Queenstown there would have been no difficulty in tracing it.

The St. Louis carries 180 first cabin, 160

second cabin and 400 steerage passengers. The St. Louis' lateness can hardly be attributed to rough weather, as there has been little or none of it affoat since she left Cherbourg. It is more likely that the machinery of one of her engines may be deranged She has never been a Sunday ship in summer weather. She has no wireless telegraph appartus aboard and so could not signal if she were crippled to the Umbria, which is equipped with a Marconi plant, She will not be reported at Nantucket unless she goes within sight of the light-

BRYAN COMES EAST TO FIGHT. He's After the Reorganizers and Doesn't

LINCOLN, Neb., July 19.-Mr. Bryan tarted to-night on a month's tour of the East. He makes no secret of the fact that his mission is to consult with his friends in New York and New England and get their advice and ecoperation in the figh he proposes waging against the reorgan izers in their own strongholds.

"Their strength," he says, "lies in the cunning of their leadership. Their hopes of success are based on the apathetic attitude of the rank and file. Instructions in each and every convention from the precinct will tie their heads and their plans." Mr. Bryan will speak at Allentown, Pa. His most significant speech will be delivered at the Boston dinner next Thursday evening. The succeeding two days will be spent Maine and he will make speeches at Bridgeport and Meriden, Conn. After a short visit with Lewis Nixon he will deliver a series of Chautauqua addresses.

CAR ABLAZE ON BROADWAY. Women Passengers Alarmed -Firemen to

Put It Out Just as a Broadway car filled with women, many of whom were standing, stopped at Thirty-fourth street at 11 o'clock last night the fuse blew out. A brilliant electrical display followed, frightening the passengers and setting fire to the bottom of the car. Dresses and headgear were disarranged in the scramble to get off the car and to the damage done in this way was added ruin by the rain when the passengers mached the street.

Two inspectors of the road, finding that policeman to call the firemen. They put out the blaze in a few minutes.

MRS. M'KANE'S BIG BABY. 25-Pound Boy.

Mrs. James McKane, whose husband is a brother of John Y. McKane, once known as the Czar of Gravesend, gave birth yesterday to a boy weighing 25 pounds. Mrs. McKane, is 23 years old and a daughter of Paul Bauer, who built the Seaside Sporting Club, which is now the Arcade baths and in which the McKanes live at Conev Island. Mrs. McKane has two other children. It is probable that the latest will be named John Y. McKane. Mother and child are

doing well. GIRL KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR. Crowd Threatens the Motorman Car Had

to He Lifted From Her Body. Elsie Meyer, 14 years old, of 409 East Eighty-second street, was run over and killed by a Third avenue electric car at seventy-ninth street at 6 o'clock last night. The girl had waited until a southbound car had passed and then stepped in front of a car going north. Several men had to lift the car from the

track to remove the body. She was dead before an ambulance arrived. The avenue was crowded at the time and a number of persons who witnessed the accident threatened the motorman, Patrick Gunshannon of 215 East 101st street Policeman Wardell arrested him before the crowd did more than threaten.

MULES TO CARRY SECY ROOT From Washington to Leesburg to See the District National Guard.

WASHINGTON, July 19. Secretary Root

bia National Guard, in camp there.

Bird's Ere View of the Thousand Island. on exhibition at the New York Central ticket office, 1216 Broadway, corner of 30th street. The picture is 5 by 11 feet and made by an evident German artist. Adv.

Improved service via Rutiand Ralimad. Four trains daily to Vermont, three to Muntreal. "Across the Islands of Lake Champlain."
Less riptive pampalet, four cents, 350 Broadway, New York.—Add.

PUTNAM BRADLEE STRONG OFF

PAWNED MAY YOHE'S DIAMONDS. HER LAWYER SAYS.

Apparently Won't Marry Her on Sept 26 as Arranged Another Woman Said to Have Dawned on the Late Mayor's Hoving Son Letters Threaten Suicide.

Putnam Bradice Strong, the late Mayor William L. Strong's son, who shocked his friends and his family two years ago by throwing up his commission in the army after seeing active service in the Philippines and by running away with May Yohe, then Lady Francis Hope, has now deserted the actress for whom he gave up his family. his career and lus friends. In two months he was due to carry out a promise made to May Yoke to marry her. Under the English law that Lord Francis invoked in his behalf, his divorce does not become absolute until Sept. 26, and on that day, it had been arranged, Strong and Miss Yohe were to become man and wife. In the meantime they were said to be living under a form of contract signed by each.

Strong disappeared on Tuesday afternoon last after a luncheon given at Del monico's to his companion of two year's wandering over the face of the earth. that he has gone, it is alleged that he has been supporting himself and Miss Yohe for the past few months on the proceeds of visits to pawnshops with May Yohe's diamonds Emanuel Friend, counsel for Miss Yohe, declares positively that he has already discovered the whereabouts of \$100,000 worth of Miss Yohe's jewelry which had been pledged by Strong. The total amount secured on this, he says, was \$10,000. Until to-morrow morning it will be impossible to tell just how much of the jewelry Strong did convert into money through the medium of the pawnshops, as the safe deposit vault in which the property of the young woman had been put by Strong cannot be opened until then.

Whether Strong took the jewelry or not, is a fact that before making up his mind to disappear he wrote her a note, which he sent by special messenger, telling her that he had done so, and that he had made up his mind to go and kill himself. At the same time he wrote a note to his mother, who was at the time with her daughter Mrs. Albert R. Shattuck, at the latter's summer home in Lenox, Mass. In this letter Strong told his mother that he was sick of life, that he had existed as love as be could on the proceeds of Miss Yohe, diamonds and that he was going to commit suicide. Mr. Friend is authority for the statement that Strong inclosed in the letter to his mother the key to the safe. deposit vault where he kept Miss Yohe's jewelry and also inclosed a large number of pawntickets. Mrs. Scrong and the Shattucks are still at Lenox, but they will reurn on Monday, and Mrs. Strong will then turn over the key said to be in her possession to Mr. Friend. Until he gets this key Friend says he cannot get into the

safe deposit vault. The Pinkerton Detective Agency has been retained to try to find Strong, but it is not believed that any criminal action is contemplated against him. The Pinker ons are said to have been retained jointly by Mr. Shattuck, acting for Mrs. Strong and by Lawyer Friend, acting for Miss Yohe. Their instructions are to find the young man, and once they find him corner him and keep him until his family can catch un with him. When that mome the Strong family will decide what the next move will be. Last night a repre sentative of the Pinkerton agency, which, by the way, had denied all day long that it was looking for Strong, admitted that it had been retained, but said that no trace

of the young man had been found. Miss Yohe refrained vesterday from making any charges or saying any unkind things about Strong She left all that to her lawyer. Attired in wondrous kimono of soft silk and surrounded by the collection of queer-looking dogs, birds and other things that she brough back from Japan with her two months ago, she sat on the porch of her cottage at Hastings all day vesterday, looking up and down the road, as though expecting Strong to come around the curve in a dogart at any moment.

Miss Yohe's mother said that Miss Yohe was heartbroken and in danger of total ollapse. Miss Yohe herself said that she felt bad and also very much hurt, but that she wasn't heartbroken and didn't propose to be, at any rate not until she had positive information that Strong had quit her for good. Miss Yohe has always been a philosophical sort of person.

A multitude of stories were told yesterday

of how Strong disappeared. Miss Yohe

told one, Mrs. Yohe told another and Law-

ver Friend told others. In all important matters the stories of Miss Yohe and Mr.

Friend tally. It is the story here told. with the views of some of the couple's neighbors at Hastings thrown in. When the pair arrived here on April 28 last on the Kaiserin Maria There is, booked as Herr Strong and Frau Strong, they spent a few days with friends in this city and then went to Hastings. Mrs. Yohe, the actress's mother, has a pretty little house there, and the contents of Miss Yohe's twenty-seven has planned a novel trip to Leesburg, Va., trunks and bags turned it into a typical dapanese home. There the couple decided to live in all the privacy they could get until the months between them and possible

to-morrow to inspect the District of Columbia National Guard, in camp there.

He rejected the idea of travelling by train and has arranged to make the journey in an army wagon drawn by four mules. The distance to Leesburg is thirty-five miles and relays of mules will be provided at convenient places on the road, both going and returning.

Secretary Root will be accompanied by Adjt.-Gen. Corbin. Brig.-Gen. Leonard Wood and Col. Wallace Handolph, Chief of Artillery

KILLED HIM. BUT HE DID IT.

Boy Dies From Exhaustion After Saving a Companien From Browning.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 19.—Pasquale Reperio, aged 13, and Thomas Fizpatrick were bathing near Hazleton yesterday when the latter was overcome by cramps and sank. Reperio dived and got him and, though Fizpatrick is much larger than he, managed after a long struggle to tow him ashore. The task exhausted him. He was carried home and he died last night.

New President of the A. G. H.

Denver, Col., July 19.—James E. Dolan of Syracuse was elected President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to-night on the second ballot.

Bird's Eve View of the Thousand Islands on exhibition at the New York Central tieves.

Poland:

Paganese nome all he privacy they could get until the months between them and possable wait the privacy they could good that time marriage should pass away. At that time there had been a good deal said about the time there had been a good deal said about the finances of Capt. Strong, but that time there had been the privacy that the privacy they could be marriage should pass away. At that time there had been a good deal said about the finances of Capt. Strong baland pass away. At that time there had been a good deal said about the finances of Capt. Strong baland pass away of capt. Strong balands as piano legsted in anything at the privacy five and pounce of the ladd him and away of calling strong was a piano leg when anybody attacked his credit. On the steamer Miss Yo

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